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Memphis, Ten

## EMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY. : : MAY 19, 1876.

UNADULTERATED DEMOCRACY. The words Conservative and Liberal will soon disappear from the political vocabulary. Most of the counties in Tennessee have held meetings and appointed delegates to the State convention, and we are gratified to see that they are generally dubbed "Democratic conventions," The St. Louis convention will be Democratic, called by the National Democratic executive committee, and we cannot understand the authority or the paradox of a county or State convention interpolating upon the Democratic name the words Conservative or Liberal. But we are gratified to see a determination on the part of Democrats to cling to their own name and organization. A veteran in the cause of Da-

morracy writes as follows: EDITORS APPEAL- Lit us reclaim and retain that good old word, "Damo-crat," instead of the half way term, Conservative-Democrat," which has found place during the past few years Tennessee. If we want to win as Democrats, let us wait till we can. We have tried all the fancy names, and have falled. Now, let the St. Louis convention call our party by its right name. E. DASHIELL.

This sort of talk has the ring of the true metal, and we assure our friend Dashiell that he speaks the sentiments of nine-teuths of the Democrats of the outh. Damocra's have sacrificed their name and organization with a view of recuring the support of its chronic enemies, but this concession has only inflated them with relf-importance, and icutesd of being eatisfied they still growl if not permitted to rule the party whose name they detest. In the isst contest for mayor of this city, the true and reliable Democrats were ig- wives and daughters, and the scandalnored, and everything deferred to the whimsical vagaries and perverse prejudiess of the Independents, and the re-sult was they were still unfaithful, and fully distort the old gentleman's vision, alternately damned Judge Flippin with or Englishmen are all "born again," faint praise or ridiculed the canvas. and are far in advance of their brethren Bartering and trading is an unfamiliar Englishwomen still petition parliagame with the Damocrats, and every ment? and why do a few not le men, attempt has resulted in disaster. No cause ever gained converts by timidity lishwomen ought to invite Mrs. Mericonver's by compromising its funda- him with a copy of Blackstone, that he a large portion of the people of mental tenets. We have no objection to the existence of a Republican party, a Liberal party, an Independent party, to-day that Englishmen are now more or a Conseivative party, but we do oppose the attaching of either of these names to the Democratic party, with a view of conciliating the haters of the APPEAL asked for expressions on the of America. Do you think, sirs, that Democracy. It is certain that the Democratic party in Tennes- the tax-payer by unnecessary expenses. ree will, for the future, be vigi-lant, netive and parsistent in maintain-publishing cur views Now I think it lant, setive and persistent in maintaining its own organization, and in keeping step with the National Democracy in its grand merch for the redemption of not absolutely necessary for the general the country from the rule of corruption, welfare, and that this so-called "normal" the restoration of peace, and an honest, wise constitutional government. If D anograts believed that a stronger party could be formed under another name, | board know about the legality). But I they would racrifice themselves and agree with "Mechanic," in the Ledger, their leaders, as they did four years ago. But experience has demonstrated that feet that a good, thorough foundation is the Democratic party is only strong all we want at the public expense. when it is true to itself and firm of purpess, and of such patience as will know how to endure temporary defeat in de- of pupils and increasing the number of fense of the right. It will lift high its good teachers? Let these teachers be banner and make no more conces- unhampered by any vague impracticasions to its enemics. The time satisfaction with school mismanagement for compromises with men who de- expressed during the last year than in spise the Democratic organization all the former years, I was exhausted has paised, and the time has come with the continued repetition of "centennial bosh." We hope the "gentlemen of the hoard" after a recognition the banner of their party; and if patri- tion, will adopt Mr. Anderson's report otic Republicans, Independents and as more in accordance with the present Conservatives wish reform, they must siate of our finances. T. C. PABK. come over and fuse with the Democrats as the Democrats did four years ago when they accepted their unwise counsels. The support of Dent in Mississippi was a fatal blunder on the part of the Democrats. Every compromise in Louisiana was disastrous to the Democratic party. The Greeley mistake is familiar to all. In view of these facts familiar to all. In view of these facts clipped from the Vicksburg Herald of we agree with Mr. Dashiell, that the true Demograte must determine to unite in phis papers can tell better than I how one great surreme effort for the redemption of the country. In the first place the candidate to by nominated at St. | tations and richest lands, which we can-Louis should be a true and tried Democrat. There is no necessity for going out of our own party for a leader. Experionce has demonstrated that such action is a confession of weakness, a confession overflowed district, as in 1874, and we too that the people have no confidence hope you may not. But it does not bein the principles or patriotism of the Democratic party. We can only see if the overflow does not cover one succeed by being true to our party name | quarter million bales of cotton. Much and its traditions. Whenever the Dem-

THE Starkville (Miss.) News and the should state the truth, not underrate nor Corinthian come to us with the name of over-estimate cur losses. Colonel J. R. M'Intosh, of Chickasaw bering, as "Clifford" supposes, nor have since the return of peace, his place in the estimation of the people of Mississippi is deservedly high, and if he should be nominated to fill Lamar's place in the house, no doubt he will make the impending campaign in Missispi lively for the enemies of good government, and will be triumphantly elected, and, we feel assured, will make a most efficient and faithful member of the people of Mississippi is deservedly high, and if he should be nominated to fill Lamar's place in the house, no doubt he will make the impending campaign in Missispi lively for the enemies of good government, and will be triumphantly elected, and, we feel assured, will make the most of love. Though we are but a most efficient and faithful member of the people of Missispi is described by dark clouds, so dark that it seems a matter of impossibility for the sun's rays ever to penetrate their darkness, and we poor frail human creatures pause by the ways'de to rest for a serson; but the cry of the districted and suffering around us—the mighty rush of unprepared souls into sternity, without a moment's warning, beckon us onward and forward to our duty. Tired? Ah, yes, very tired. Oh, that the young women have done all the good we can, it shall not be said the given and faithful member of weak girls and our number few, we s most efficient and faithful member of congress. And this we can say without disparagement of other candidates for disparagement of other candidates for compared to the congress of the cong

lished upon correct principles.

Woman's Suffrage - John Bright's Sophomoric Oration-Sex Bias, Black-

The Helping-Hand Club and Mr. Clifford -A Scathing Rebuke to that Scoffer at Woman's Work.

Repudiation - How it Affects Our Interests Abroad -- Sanday Base-Ball Iniquity-Echool Mismanagement.

The Damage to the Lowlands by Overflow-The Woman's National Christian Temperance Union-Etc.

Sunday Base-Ball. vocates of the Sat-bath who so recently were lifting up their voices for the sacredness of the day? Why is it they with his nice sense of honor. I own a EDITORS APPEAL - Where are the adare silent when there is such a flagrant violation of it by the games of base-ball an 1 am now staying here. My tax on are silent when there is such a flagrant that are played every Sabbath? I do this farm of one hundred and fifteen not ask this question in any idle spirit. There is not only a violation of God's at twenty-five dollars per scre. This law, but hundreds and hundreds of town had no debt, and the taxes are iaw, but hundreds and hundreds of young men are drawn into it, first as spectators and then as participators. spectators and then as participators. in And if they lose their respect for this in the And if they lose their respect for this commandment of God's law, they will be spi to lose respect for every other. Sabbath violation often leads to a life of the town of Poughkeapsie, New York, utter recklessness, and if I could reach or those of the town of Palmer, Massautter recklessness, and if I could reach the ear of any young man that attends | chusetts. The State tax, even if they these games on the Sabbath, I would sarnestly entreat him to have respect for the sacredness of God's blessed day north, and the Confederate spirit in concept and spirit in con of rest. Let all who wish well to those sequence objects to the payment. That crowds of young men that go out to wit- is the whole secrect, and Mr. Phelau's ness these games on the Sabbath, try to argument, most of which has nothing persuade them to abandon it. Be assured, young men, that no good will come of it. Respect yourselves, respect publish this, that the bondholder may be your parents, respect good order, and the welfare of society by respecting the holy Sabbath. A TRUE FRIEND.

Woman's Suffrage. EDITORS APPEAL-Within the last month London papers report a spirited debate on the bill introduced by Mr. Forsythe to give women suffrage. Beveral of the ablest members spoke in advocacy of the bill, which received a the public feeling over that which dictated and approved the oppressive laws so recently shown up by Mrs. Meriwether, and yet so potent is the effect of the sex-bias of which she spoke that Mr. Bright, who voted for woman suffrage in 1867, now recents, and makes a ranting seph-omoric oration about the great happi-ness, comfort and luxury of English ous, odious libel to call women a "class" that could be oppressed by law. How could men oppress their wives, mothers elsewhere Were this true, why do among the citizens of the Confederate following in the wake of John Stuart Mil!, present their petitions? The Eogor time-serving, and no creed ever made wether over to lecture Bright, or present as a people, and with a hostility to may see what one sided and partial laws Englishmen have made in the past. What guaranty have Englishwomen of SEX. just?

Alleged School Mismanagement. EDITORS APPEAL-Some weeks since 'school subject." Like many of my from creating or continuing any expense school" is not only unnecessary to the great body of our people, but I have been informed that it is not legal (I presums, however, that the lawyers in the that it is not available for the poor children, and the rich do not need it. We money we have in improving the primary schools by lessening the number men of the board," after a reconsidera-

The River. Says the Memphis APPEAL: Consid-

EDITORS APPEAL-The above was widely it may be circulated, and it does us great harm. The river here is sixty miles wide, over some of our best plannot cultivate because our levees are washed away. Our stock are upon scaffolds, well fed generally, i r we have corn, and waiting for dry land. As yet you have heard no cry for help from this come a Memphis paper to make light of us as "outside croppers." Let them first money has been spent upon levees and the present system is not satis'actory. ocratic party looks to itself for its strength We had hoped the general government it is unconquerable. Then let us rally | would take the matter in hard | It is of under its banner, because we believe agtional importance; local systems of that through its agency alone can the | levesing will not do, and there are lands to be reclaimed that will amply repay government of this Union be re-estabthe cost. There is a levee bill now before congress; it missed the last by only one vote, and your Memphis papers

CHICOT, ARK., May 12, 1876.

county, at their masthead, as their can- The Helping-Hand-Reply to Clifford. didate for the succession of Lamar's EDITORS APPEAL-I noticed in seat in congress. Colonel M'Intesh is a Thursday's issue a communication native Mississippian, a son of one of the signed by "Clifford," asking for informost reliable men of our sister 8 ate, "Helping-Hand." Though "Clifford" and is every way worthy of the high is a stranger, for aught we know, yet we honor of representing the first congressional district of Mississippi at Wash.

feel profoundly grateful that even one of sional district of Mississippi at Wash.

feel profoundly grateful that even one of sional district of Mississippi at Wash. sional district of Mississippi at Washington. He is a lawyer of fair practice, a member of the legislature, and a fearlest, elequent and honest man, who has sionally striving for golden crown promised us, a member of the legislature, and a fearlest, elequent and honest man, who has sing one soul to turn to Christ, or to be but oftentimes the path of duty seems shall then have gone a long way toproven his faith by his works. A gallant soldier of the late Confederacy, and a conservative and law-abiding citizen bering, as "Clifford" supposes, nor have

bestowed in the con-clousness that we have been instrumental in causing a single faining heart to look up and be and not until then, that the christian strong. With our best wishes to the un-known "Clifford," we shall persever, ful lines: and if need be again, extend to him, and to all who desire it.

A HELPING-HAND.

What a Tennessee Eondholder Has to

EDITORS APPEAL -I saw an article in your paper of the tweifth of April, signed by George R Phelan. In this and in the house prepared upon the other article he tries to make out that the peoarticle he tries to make out that the people of Massachusetts do not pay as much tax as the people of Tennessee have done the past year, when they have paid, for the first time in ten years, a portion of the interest on the State debt. I have lived the past winter in the town of Palmer, Hampden county, Massa-chusetts, and paid tax there. The rate of taxation paid there during the winter of 1876 was sixteen dollars on a thou-sand on a fair valuation. Palmer is a but the will to see them, and the one rural town, having no village or city within it borders, and nothing unusual has occurred to increase taxation. There able to provide for a large family of lit-was no free school during the winter for the ones, which it is my duty to care for want of funds. The citizens think the taxes low, and they are, when compared with the city of Springfield in the same county. Let Mr. Phelan come north, if he wants to know what taxation is. Let him reside in the city of Poughkeepsle, where the tax is six and a half per cent, or sixty five dollars on a thousand. Poughkeepsie is my native place, duced to a very small point. Please duced to a very small point. Please publish this, that the bondholder may be exert a refining influence, not only upon the children, but the visitor within its heard occasionally. BONDHOLDER. POUGHKEEPSIE, May 5, 1876.

EDITORS APPEAL-For ten years you have paid but little interest on your State

Repudiation

debt. It has been paid, paid by isening bonds. The liens on the railroads were in many instances sacrificed because the bondholder was absent, and none cared anything about him. The result, as very respectable minority vote-152 might have been, and was hoped for by against 239-showing a great advance in | many of the people of Tennessee, is re pudiation. The character of the south-ern people is gone in Wall street, and the general opinion why the interest on the State debt is not paid is because these bonds are held by northern men. Add to this, sir, the fact that the amiable citizen of the Confederate States of America is still alive and kicking. In proof of this, sir, allow me to point you | for the Church orphans' home, to the general illumination of Clarksville on the arrival of Jefferson Davis last fall, the great Stonewall celebration last fall, other celebrations all over the southern country, and speeches delivered glorifying the Confederate States of following report of the committee on America. The northern man who has young woman's temperance work, and had the courage to go as an emigrant oblige a S ates of America finds himself glared at like a wild beast, and his wife finds no more society than if she were in the deserts of Arabia. Do you expect to sucthis country? That is simply terrible. I am a Democrat, and have never voted a Republican ticket. I am a bondholder of your State. The Republican party stands firm here, throwing aside Grant and his corruptions. They intend the coming summer to bring to the front the amiable citizen of the Confederate States the Democratic party can carry any acquaintances, I felt the evil inflicted on the tax-payer by unnecessary expenses. of the Confederate States of America? No, sir; the Democratic is gone in. They will not elect their President, and is the duty of every citizen to urge our the next bouse will be Republican, and public pervants everywhere to abstain the next President Bristow. I really do not know what will become of us bondholders among such a people, unless we can appeal to some court, or the general government take it in hand. On this farm of one hundred and fifteen acres, rated at twenty-five dollars per acre, I paid last winter fifty-one dollars, and a road tax. Last winter I spent in Palmer, Hampden ecunty, Massachusetts, and paid taxes there. The rate was sixteen dollars on a thousand; no free school during the winter, as the town was without funds. Palmer is a rural town; Poughkeepsie city has the largest rate of any city in the United States, about six per cent., and they don't talk of repudiation; they leave that to the southern people and their nice sense of honor. You keep capital out of the State and injure yourselves more than the bondholders. Every emigrant that goes into your State is your sworn enemy. He has got to be, and you will soon be voted out of existence, as you ought to be. Why, this business, cit zens of the Confederate States of America, is the biggest folly and insanity ever known; and

this repudiation, Mesers Elitors, hide your h ade in the sand. JACOB GREEN.

WAPPINGERS FALLS, DUTCHESS Co., N. Y. The Helping Hand-Another Reply to Clifford. EDITORS APPSAL-In your Thursday's issue we noticed an article from "Clifford," and in reply to the inquiry concerning the "Helping-Hand" would simply say that the society has not fallen through, as he supposed. 'Tis true we have not been at work for the past four or five months as we should have been; we acknowledge that some of us, like Jonah, have been sleeping, but thanks to Him who is ever willing to forgive our short-comings, we have been aroused to a sense of our duty and truly feel the great responsibility resting upon us, and we are glad to inform "Cifford" that the "Helping-Hand" met April 16th for the purpose of reorganizing. Our hearts swell forth to God in unspeakable gratitude for the little good accomplished in the past, and we believe He will still bless us, no matter how often the unfeeling world may level the "finger of scorn" at our feet 13 efforts. scorn to reply to the remarks alluded to the "Young Women's temperance in your letter, made by unprincipled union. men, because we dured to extend tovitations to the gospel meetings held by Mesers, Whittle and Bliss, Such remarks are beneath the notice of any true woman, and especially a christian. Suffice it to say, that malice and envy love lofty marks. Long since have we learned to look with scora from the summit of indifference upon the feeble darts aimed from the pits beneath us. As well stretch out their hands to clutch the stars, as attempt to break down chrisdanity, or lower in the es imation of the world a woman who dares to perform what she knows to be her duty.

I know that every cross I bear for Christ below.

Shall make my crown in heaven more shop. Petitior s to the proper authorities might secure this. Men are too busy to We have learned to look with pity upon

I EMPHIS APPEAL LETERS FROM THE PEOPLE. | we repeat the sweet recompense to us | mountains, and we feel a calm steal o'er | perance be taught, incidentally, in some | bestowed in the con-clousness that we | the soul-s "peace that the friends of the congs, exarys, speeches, etc. Have a manuscript "Temperance Paper," as is done so successfully in many Y. W. T. U.'s at the west. These entertainments, though under

"Father, I'm tired, yet this I know, that somethe aurpices of young ladies, need not I) mes I shall fold my hands From this life work; my soul shall burst life prison bands; be furnished or p esided over by them. My feet sharl stand by Jordan; I shall catch a Of the pure, sinless clime that lies beyond the may be well for them to work together I shall go hand in hand with Jesus through

and my pleasure to labor for. There one

they are far batter sheltered than they would be at home without the undivi-

beautiful-the very air of the place pro-

claiming it a haven of rest and peace.

The house is a large, airy structure, well

than any place of the kind I ever visit-

ed. The discipline is ab-olutely

perfect, each child obeying the Sister in

charge instantly, and with pleasure,

showing by their happy faces how they

love and are beloved. Mrs. Randolph,

great culture, who, during the yellow-

for the sick, and has since found a great

work in this home for those bereft of

work she so well accomplishes can only

be realized by visiting the Home, where

forts for the little ones, and, like all else

order. The lawn, shaded by immense

trees, is the most beautiful I have seen

gates, or even the passer-by. It has not

ladies who have the management of

with thankfulness to them and Mrs.

Pickett for their efforts to assist those

who, without the Home, would be com-

pelled to give away their dear ones, or

worse still, leave them alone while ab-

bread. While the orphans and widows

are cared for, a lone mother is also assist-

ed to help herself-the greatest kindness

she can receive. I sincerely hope a bles-

sing may crown every effort the ladies

may make in this great work, and may

the dear Lord prosper their every under-taking, and give them a place in the hearts of everyone who inhabits this

city so noted for its good deeds. Yours,

Weman's National Christian Temper-ance Union.

REPORT.

them, secure a "pre-emption claim

measures can be instituted for the sup

women must require of men whom they

admit to their society and to their

y the attractions of the temperance

young women, and have been suc-

pessfully carried on in many places since

the great temperance awakening. In

still more by scattering all about them

the light of a pure example and of gently

uttered argument in favor of total absti-

nence as the only personal security. The

autograph pledge book upon the parlor

good of incalcu able value. It would

call attention to the subject, occasion

argument and results often. In the con-

firmation of good principles or convic-

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

First-"Put money in your purse."

See how may bus ness men-will sub-

scribe five or ten dollars apiece to help

your enterprise along. If you don't get enough to "start with"

in this way, then give an oyster sup-

with no sign of "lotteries" about it);

arrange a lecture course-in some pleas-

ant, useful way turn to account the long

winter evenings and summer days,

when entertainments are "in order," for

Second-Offer the pledge at y ur en-

tertainments, lectures, etc., whenever it

s appropriate to do so, and always have

your 'autograph pledge-book" (and let it be large and attractive in appearance)

-the central figure in your work. Get

Third-Open and maintain a reading

room, with magazines, papers, writing

material, musical instruments and

harmless games. Some good temper-

ance man will let you have a room, rent

churches will be eligible for this use. It

is a pity that so many of them are shut

up six-seve the of the time, while the

rum shop is always open, by night and

working classes could assemble and te

might secure this. Men are too busy to

circulate petitions. Young women

the advantage of your cause.

table would be in itself an influence for

their own social circle they can do

EDITORS APPEAL-Please publish the

connected with the Home, is in perfect

the Sister in charge, is a Virginia lady of

in the same society. Fifth-We must look to the young women to help us in our work among the children. The admirable plan of in-YOUNG LADY. 7 structing and pledging the boys and The Church Orphans' Home. girls, illustrating by experiments and object lessons the effects of alcohol, and EDITORS APPEAL - So many people, particularly the working classes, come teaching the boys the military drill, as a to you with the wrongs they wish symbol of their warfare against the rum power, is, in many places, carried out through the energy of young ladies. Here is a vast field, and one that rerighted, that it is sometimes a cause of thought whether a letter with a joy expressed would be read the There are silver linings to the clouds that darken a pays, better than any other, the labor working mother's jathway if one has

invested in it. Indeed, among the various methods great spot of brightness to me is the Church Home. But for it I would be unhere suggested, it will be wise to choose one as a starting point, and work that out to a pronounced success before attle ones, which it is my duty to care for tempting others.

BOOK NOTICES.

is enabled to board their children at a price not beyond their earnings, and can rest secure in the knowledge that THE REPUBLIC, for April, a monthly magazine devoted to the dissemination ded care of a parent. The grounds are of political information, printed by the Republic publishing company at Washington City, has been received. Its contents embrace an abundance of "Treason suited for the needs of the institution, a picture of neatness, and more home-like

on Wheels," to called. THE RECORD OF THE YEAR, for June. is before us, a reference scrap-book, being a monthly record of every importaut event, of any nature, worth preserving, together with a careful selection of the choicest current miscellany. It is edited by Frank Moore, and printed by G. W. Carleton & Co., New York. Sinfever, came from New Orleans to care | gle copies fifty cents.

ARKANSAS IN 1875, by J. N. Smithee, commissioner, compiled from reports made to the commissioner of State parents at that time. How great the lands by the clerks of the counties, and picturing the advancements made by the State during the year, additions to population, etc., is to hand. This nexty compiled pamphlet gives a very satisfactory showing as to Arkansus's progress, and that Arkansas offers great inducaments to the poor and oppressed of other States and countries. Cheap and good homes and a cordial invitation are offered to emigrants to go into the State and help to develop her rich resources. THE LIFE OF GENERAL THOMAS J. been my privilege to have met any of the Jackson (Stonewall Jackson), by Sarah Nichelas Randolph, though it adds nothing to our stock of informathis beautiful home, yet my heart swells tion concerning the great soldier, will be none the less acceptable because, prepared as it is for popular circulation, It is written as popular works need to be with an enthusiastic love of the subsent in their endeavor to earn their daily ject, who was the idel of the south. The opening chapters, in which the early struggles and boyhood of Jackson are faithfully recounted, are full of special interest, and should be read by every school boy in the Union. They prove that indeed the "boy was father to the man" in this case, and that the manly vigorous and high moral qualities which Jackson preserved in the camp, on the march and in garrison were early developed by him, and always were the prominent traits of his character. Mrs. Randolph has done her work well and added to her reputation as a writer. The

book is elegantly printed and hand-

somely bound, as are all of Lippincott's productions. Young & Brothers, under Odd-Fellows' hall, Main street, have it A TEMPERANCE WOMAN. A VERY large installment of "Gabriel The temperance reform touches socie-Conroy" will be given in Scribner for ty at all points. It must, therefore, June, to be issued the twentieth of this utilize all f rees. Young women wield month. For graphic power and intense a potent social influence, and we must interest, the publishers say the chapter have it on curside: they can do much introducing the V gliantes of Ca ifornia to modify and clavate the opinions of will compare favorably with anything voters; we need their co-operation in Bret Harte has written. Edward Everthis endeavor. They are themselves ett Hale's serial, "Philip Nolan's accepting principles and forming habits which will mould the sentiment of fu-Friends," will, in the same number of Scribner, include a very interesting epiture family circles; we may, through sode, giving glimpers of Napoleon and Josephine "at home," when the general was first consul. "That Less O' Lowupon the generation to follow this. It sufficiently evident that no effective rie's," by the author of "Surly Tim's Troubles," "One Day at Arle," etc., pression of the liquor traffic until public will be begun in an early number. It is a serial story of great interest and power. entiment is educated to a higher standard of morality. This is pre-eminently The scene is laid in an English mining the work of women, to be carried on by town, and describes life at the rectory means of prayer, of public and private persuasion, founded upon argument; the circulating of temperance literature and and in the homes of the miners them selves. Scribner for June will be a notable number in various ways. A timely by giving at all times the weight of their influence and example on the side article on "Old Landmarks of Philadelphia." is illustrated with over thirty enof total abstinence. Clearly, then, young gravings. Mr. Barnard's second paper on co-operation tells about some notable experiments in New York and else bomes a purity of personal life, such as where: the fifth of Clarence Cook's sethey have not in the past required. But, on the other hand, it is their duty to do ries on furniture is given. There is a timely paper on "Pilgrims and Puri all in their power to make this nobler tars," and another on " How America nabit of life less difficult of attainment was Named." Union college is illusby offselting the temptations of the satrated, and there is a page on Charlotte loon (be it the grimy grog-shop, the gilded "restaurant," or "billiard hall,") Cushman. "How to see New York," in "Home and Society," wi'l be found of use to Centennial visitors. "Ik Marreading-room, and literary or musical vel" on the great exhibition. The picreunion. Undertakings of this character turesque, social, and as thetic features of may, with propriety, engage the efforts the Centennial exhibition will be de-

scribed in Scribner's Monthly, in a series

of papers by Donald G. Mitchell, author

"Reverles of a Bachelor,"

Farm at Edgewood," etc. SOUTHERN HISTORICAL volume one, number four, has been received. This volume contains an elaborate paper on the subject of the treatment of prisoners on both sides during the war, the tru'h of the arguments, testimony, etc., in which the author declares himself prepared to maintain against all comers striking summing up of the conclusions established by the mass of evidence presented, the editor (Dr. Jones) makes the following points: (1) That the policy, orders and intention of the Confederate government were that our prisoners should be kindly treated; (2) that in individual cases where there regulations were violated it was wi hout the knowlper; have a "pound party," a edge or approbation of the Confederate "paper festival," a pienic, a 'fair" government: (3) the Federal prisoners government; (3) the Federal prisoners had the same rations and other supplies as the Confederate prisoners: (4) the mortality was less than that of our prisoners in the north, and would have been still less but for the Federal government having made medical supplies contraband of war, and refused to take their prisoners home, either with or without exchange; (5) that the prisoners in "northern prison pens" were treatwith deliberate cruelty, everybody to sign men and women, boys and girls, but especially the young men E. M. Stanton, Federal secretary; (6) of your acquaintance. Give them a that all the suffering on both sides was duplicate pledge errl "; keep" from avoidable by carrying out the terms of avoidable by carrying out the terms of the cart I of exchange, and that the Federal government is alone responsible for obstructing that cartel. As these six propositions are proved by the official documents of both governments, cited by the Magazine, it is now in order for Mr. Blaine to let the country hear what free, perhaps, and the furniture will be he thinks about them. It is printed and largely contributed by others. Sometimes rooms in the basements of our Richmond, Virginia. Yearly subscripedited by Rev. William Jones, D.D., at tion three dollars.

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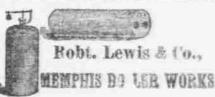
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